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The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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Who's Who Announces Selection of 26 Seniors

Twenty-six seniors have been chosen to appear in the thirty-third annual edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Who's Who Among Students serves as a means of national recognition for students who have served their college or university by exceptional participation in academic and/or extracurricular activities. The students are recommended by a nominating committee here at Tech and then accepted by the national organization.

After two years of research on the idea, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* was first published for the school year 1934-35. There are no dues, initiation fees or other cost to the student—one of the main objectives of the organization when it was founded. Each member receives a certificate of recognition, a write-up in the publication for the year in which he was selected, and the use of the Student Placement Service which is provided by the organization.

The students selected this year include:

Eugene J. Baldrate

Gene Baldrate is an Electrical Engineering major from Ludlow, Mass. He is a letterman in football and lacrosse, serving as co-captain of the football team this year. Gene is a member of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity and has served on the Interfraternity Council, the Student Service Council, the Council of Presidents, the TECH NEWS, and the TECH BIBLE. He is a member of the Varsity Club and Skull.

George E. Batten, Jr.

George Batten is a Management Engineer from Natick, Mass. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. George is a letterman in football, has competed on the track and lacrosse teams, and is manager of this year's swimming team.

Gregory R. Blackburn

Greg Blackburn has served on the Student Service Council and the Peddler. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and is Assistant Copy Editor of the TECH NEWS. Greg is a Physics major from Windsor Locks, Conn., and in his freshman year represented Tech on General Electric's "College Bowl."

Curtis R. Carlson

Curt Carlson is a four-year letterman on the swimming team and is a co-captain of the team this year. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and is a Physics major from Cranston, Rhode Island.

William R. Cooper

Bill Cooper is a Mechanical Engineer from Newburyport, Mass. He is a letterman in Lacrosse, and manager of the football team this year. Bill was on the Student Service Council and

is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Pi Tau Sigma, and Tau Beta Pi.

Stephen B. Cotter

Steve Cotter is a letterman in soccer and hockey and is co-captain of the hockey team. He is a Mechanical Engineering major from South Natick, Mass. and belongs to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Steve has worked for the TECH NEWS and is a member of the Tech Senate, Council of Presidents, Varsity Club, A.S.M.E., and Skull.

Peter J. Dickerson

Pete Dickerson is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He is a Chemical Engineering major from Portland, Conn., president of the Chemical Honor Society, and a member of Tau Beta Pi. He was treasurer of the I.F. Council, a member of the Glee Club, and is commander of the R.O.T.C. brigade. Pete has participated in lacrosse, soccer, wrestling, and track.

Wallace P. Fini

Wally Fini is an Electrical Engineering major from Leominster, Mass. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, and treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Wally is a member of the Tech Senate, Chairman of the Council of Presidents, a member of the debating club and an editor of the Peddler.

Lawrence R. Gooch

Larry Gooch is a Mechanical Engineering major from Bethany, Conn. He is a member of the band, president of the Protestant Christian Fellowship, president of Alpha Phi Omega, and an R.O.T.C. Major. Larry is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

William W. Goudie

Bill Goudie is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and served on the Interfraternity Council. He is a Chemical Engineering major from Chamblee, Georgia. Bill has played football and basketball and is a letterman on the baseball team. He is a member of the Varsity Club, the Chemical Honor Society, and Skull.

David K. Heebner

David Heebner is from Rutland, Mass. and is majoring in Mechanical Engineering. He has played baseball and football, and is manager of the basketball team and is captain of the golf team. David is (Continued on page 6)

Tech Senate Wants Out

The Tech Senate in regular session threw its support behind the following motion:

THE TECH COUNCIL OF WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE CONSISTING OF THE TECH SENATE AND COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS IN ADDITION TO THE TECH CONSTITUTION BE DISSOLVED AND ABOLISHED.

This action was deemed a necessary result of the Senate's inability to get any of its proposals adopted and placed into action by the administration. This point was emphasized by the President, Steve Luber. The reason for the Senate's support for this action is seen in the review of the accomplishments of the Senate. Recapping his administration, Steve Luber illustrated the Senate's many attempts which were thwarted by one means or another. He started by saying that in all probability it's safe to assume that parietal hours would be voted down at the February meeting of the Board of Trustees. His opinion was validated by Len Lamberti and Frank Magiera. Both these members of

the Senate went before the administration. Both received the same feeling of static opposition to the proposals. Since the Senate's social program appeals to only two hundred to three hundred people at a time, the Senate's only alternative is to have a social budget of thirty-six hundred dollars or more to loose on an entertainment program. In the academic field, the constructive work on a student teacher evaluation program be- (Continued on page 4)

Gregory To Speak Here

Dick Gregory, renowned night club comedian and controversial civil rights leader, will finally appear at Worcester Tech this Thursday. Gregory's night club and comedy routines are exceptionally popular and will undoubtedly prove to be an outstanding finale in this Thursdays assembly, the last in the series before finals.

Gregory's flight to London in early December caused a last minute cancellation of his scheduled appearance at Tech. Consequently, New York and Boston agents were regretful of the situation and rescheduled Gregory to appear at Tech at the first opportunity following his return from Southeast Asia. However, once in London, the comedian decided against his visit to Hanoi and his show for American prisoners during the Christmas holidays. The State Department had been wary of such an excursion and was relieved by the decision.

Since his return to the states, Gregory seems to have renewed his tour of local engagements. He appeared at the University of Connecticut shortly after his return.

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STORY
ON
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Storke Will Address Board

At the December 12 meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, President Harry P. Storke presented his administration's report on the question of parietal hours. On February 11 of this year the Executive Committee will again hear President Storke as he proffers a revised and extended report on the question.

Efforts to obtain the administration's arguments and reasoning were met with no response as responsibility for release of the administration's report was passed from the Dean of Student Affairs and from the Vice-president of the Institute, to the President of the Institute—who flatly refused to comment.

(Continued on page 3)

EDITORIAL

Let's Play

Student Government



The suicidal motion before the Tech Senate calls for the abolishment of Worcester Tech's sole body of representative student government. Although this action might be just a little premature, their point is well taken. It appears that some Senate representatives feel that the Tech Senate is an organization with no authentic political influence and are merely wasting their time. The basis for their judgement is, primarily, the impressions gleaned from the slow and doubtful progress of the parietal hour proposal as it winds its way through the discussions and appeasements of Boynton Hall on its way to the Board of Trustees. It is their feeling that the trustees will consider dormitory residents sufficiently pacified with the plans for the pseudo-student union in Sanford Riley Commons and reject the parietal proposal.

By evaluating the attitudes and impressions which the entire situation has brought to the surface there appears to be sound reason behind the Senate's action.

It seems that in the eyes of the administration the "Tech man" is indeed a man only when there is work to be done. He is mature enough to handle the responsibilities of an exceedingly heavy academic work load, but he is given little choice in selecting the load — even electives. He is a fine man when he acts to reinforce his conservative, clean-cut, nose to the grindstone image, but the smiles cease when he strays over the little white line in the middle of the narrow road to social success at Worcester Tech. When there is vandalism in the dormitories, he is alert and mature enough to be held financially responsible, but when he asks for girls in the dormitories he is considered a child—incapable of facing his challenges and problems without a schematic diagram and a reassuring nod from his administrators. When he votes almost unanimously in favor of parietal hours on on two separate occasions, the results are "insignificant" because they are too unanimous.

We have assumed, perhaps, the impression that although students are encouraged to participate in creative political and social activities, the administration almost invariably seems to respond as only they feel is right, merely going through the motions to present the illusion that our ideas are seriously being considered with a collectively open mind. The Senate in particular, may very well be a pre-occupation for the too creative student—a means to occupy his time, energy and ideas and of channeling his efforts into a stagnant and muffled circle so that the business of the school may be carried on without serious interruption.

We seem to be playing a little game. "Function and work as a student government," we are told. "Think for yourself. You are part of the Tech Family—the leaders of tomorrow's engineering society. Occupy your spare time, practice making decisions and running your own lives." But when these efforts finally point towards significant achievement they seem to be fire-hosed with excuses and rationalizations. If this is indeed the attitude that is maintained, how can the student be expected to take an active interest in his college and to inquire even further, why should he?

The final decision on parietal hours may very well prove or disprove our point. It will undoubtedly be the turning point of student-administrative cooperation and participation. It can potentially be the breath of life for student action or the suppressive thumb of discouragement to student creativity and interest.

We foresee that if the proposal is not totally rejected it will wind up as some meaningless compromise, defeating many of the major points behind its conception. Indeed we hope that we are in error with this stand. However, if we are not, the most controversial topic discussed in the Tech Senate (should the Senate survive at all) may very well be whether the color of the Parents' Day tickets should be pink or green.

★ That's the way everybody wants it anyway—isn't it?

TECH NEWS

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by STEVE LUBER

Last week a serious proposal to do away with student government as it stands at Tech was made. Should nothing replace it or should something better come along? Only the student body and Boynton Hall can answer that question.

Several ideas immediately come to mind in considering the problem of student government. The two most important are lack of authority and lack of interest. The latter unfortunately, comes from the former, so the next few ideas will primarily be concerned with a lack of any power on the part of the Tech Senate.

1) Set up a student control board for campus life. Dormitory activities and rules should be under the influence of those who live there. A voting influence. This board should be able to institute and limit parietal hours, dormitory study rules, and general dormitory life.

2) Set up a student social board with a sufficient financial base to let it program for the few hundred interested Techmen. Assumption has a social budget of \$3,600 for 600 men; we should at least enjoy this sort of prosperity.

3) Set up an activity fee to be deducted from each enrollee's tuition to be put under student control. This amount should be sufficient to cover any student activity needs and should not be variable on administrative whims.

4) Set up faculty-student curriculum committees in each department. This was tried at Stanford University with much success last year. Although a student has not been out in the world for many years, his point of view is unique and therefore invaluable.

With these ideas implemented, student government could be considered a worthwhile activity and draw the interest and talent it needs and deserves.

The New Regime -- Endit

With this, the final issue under the present senior editorial board, the "New Regime" will have retired. Our efforts and errors, victories and defeats, all will be stamped with the familiar press term "endit" signifying the end of the final page of news copy.

It gives us intense satisfaction to leave, what has become for most of us, day to day jobs, with the sincere feeling that we have contributed to Worcester Tech, and in doing so, accomplished our ultimate objective.

Throughout our term of office we have attempted to provide a sense of individuality to this newspaper. At all times we have strived to offer a completely objective point of view, doing all within our power to remain aloof from fraternity biasness, administrative influence and personal interests in our presentations. In short, we have tried to do our best under the existing conditions.

We are appreciative to all of our readers and extend our best wishes for success to those who follow us.

Advice? — Think for yourself and expect no favors from anyone.

Warnings?—Beware of vested interests and the subtleties of external influences.

Regrets?—Only that we had too little time to devote to our work and purpose as editors.

To the students, faculty and administration, again our deepest thanks—we hope you feel that we have served you well.

This is it! The ship's about to dock. *Gleaning* must admit that the trip has been great fun. Among other things, the trip was very smooth; no one made any waves or rocked the boat ever so slightly. The fact is that a person can write anything he wishes in the *Tech News* and not have to worry about the slightest feedback from the students. If you wish, you may write heaps of garbage and litter it across the pages of the newspaper. Insult, ridicule, advise, lie, demand, ask, or beg . . . the response is invariably the same. The silence has been deafening.

Oh, you may find a few pirates who get provoked, or a chess player or a dramatist who won't be manhandled. The rest of you simply couldn't care less.

People don't care because they are not involved. Observers don't get one iota of the personal value, the sense of accomplishment, or the KICK out of doing something as do the participants.

And there are those of you who sit in your sacred apartments, your friendly frats, or a social dorm room and tell each other how much Tech stinks. Don't do anything to remedy the situation or you may not have any thing to talk about at the next night meal.

The taking of one's own life, even at the student government level, is against the laws of nature. Nonetheless, right now the Tech Senate is on a ledge about twelve stories high and threatening to jump. If he does jump, who's gonna put Humpty back together again?

PLAUDITS to those who won't take a swing for fear of hitting themselves.

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FRATERNITIES AT TECH

PRESIDENTS FAVOR STATUS QUO

In a system of representative government, it is the elected leaders that represent the voice of the people. In Tech fraternities, it is the master or president that puts forth the official stand on fraternity issues. To balance last week's administrative viewpoint, the masters of the same fraternities have been interviewed. Among those interviewed were Gene Baldrate-PKT, Ron Gordon-PGD, Charles Sisitsky-AEPI, and John Stumpp-SPE.

The interview was divided into three main questions:

1. The percentage of fraternity men in the Tech student body has been decreasing during the last decade. In light of the possibility of parietal hours and a student union, do you think that the trend will continue?

2. With regard to freshmen grades, do you think that the new rushing program is an improvement? What can you recommend for further advancement?

3. Do you believe that the closed system of rushing should continue? When will the "Gentlemen's Agreement" go up for revision?

The following answers represents the consensus of opinion among those interviewed:

Percentages Are Misleading

1. The rise of student enrollment is partially responsible for the percentage decrease. Fraternities wish to remain "close knit" organizations and, therefore, want to keep their membership down despite rising enrollment. The birth of new fraternities can stop the decrease in percentage without tapping the quality of any existing house.

A student union and possible parietal hours will merely emphasize the non-social aspects of fraternity life. John Stumpp summed it up when he said, "Most freshmen initially join fraternities for the social aspects, but they soon understand the importance of fraternalism. If the school provides more social facilities, then the freshman will see the other aspects of fraternity more clearly: "He estimated that the number of students that seek fraternities for solely social reasons is "not above 10%."

Some houses have already instituted weekend parietal hours. Others are waiting for the administration to act. Ron Gordon expressed his certainty, "It is a national trend . . . (parietal hours) will be a reality at Tech in the near future."

pressed his certainty, "It is a national trend . . . (parietal hours) will be a reality at Tech in the near future."

Charlie Sisitsky added, "Parietal hours will not cause a social upheaval either in the dorms or in the fraternities."

2. Rushing System Approved

Gene Baldrate reflected a general approval of the new rushing system. Commenting, he said, "The new rushing system is a vast improvement over the old system." The tours give the freshmen a better view of fraternities and visa versa. A frosh has a better chance of avoiding scholastic conflict with an early rushing program. "Freshmen benefits far outweigh the extra time required of the upperclassmen by the new system," he added. It was the harder curriculum rather than early rushing that accounted in part for the low freshmen grades, the presidents believed.

On the topic of modification, Gene Baldrate offered this suggestion, "The rushing program should begin over the summer and pledging should begin within a month of orientation." A shortened rushing period is advisable so as to avoid a drawn out period of confusion for freshmen. "Tours should be given orientation week." This year's freshmen should be the ones to decide what is the best time for rushing.

3. Closed Rushing Will Continue

Again, regarding rushing practices, the presidents were in general agreement that the system of closed rushing will change but not in the near future. There is a national trend toward "open door" rushing but it cannot be immediately instituted on this campus. All feared that open rushing would cause "stepping on the toes" and loosen some close fraternity relationships. Moreover, steps can be instituted toward open rushing without a summit conference between the "religious fraternities."

The adjustment required by the "sectarian houses" to institute open rushing would be immense. Sisitsky spoke freely, "Open rushing is an ideal situation on a non-ideal campus. Sectarian practice must remain in a location where our reservoir is so limited. A large increase in this reservoir is the only way that the situation could become ideal." John Stumpp characterized, "the fraternity is

"conservative in nature" and slow to change without "administrative pressure."

The "Gentlemen's Agreement" is an unwritten law of Tech's interfraternity relations. It deals with a sectarian rushing system whereby certain houses can or cannot rush students according to religious affiliation. When a violation of this agreement occurs, it creates unwanted friction between the parties involved. As a result, the presidents were reluctant to seek rapid change.

Next week—opinions and unanswered questions.

PARTICIPATION OF STUDENTS URGED

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 6 (CPS)—Three major educational organizations issued a qualified call this week for student participation in college and university policy-making.

Despite "large obstacles" to such involvement, the groups said that colleges should seek ways to "permit significant student participation within the limits of attainable effectiveness."

These suggestions were contained in a short note on students as part of a statement issued by the American Association of University Professors, the American Council on Education, and the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities. The full statement, in preparation since 1964, primarily discussed the responsibilities of trustees, presidents, and faculty for "Government of Colleges and Universities." No main section was offered on students.

A long time ago, it became apparent to students that no matter how much money they started out the academic year with, they were never going to be able to match all unexpected expenses as books, dates, laundry fees, and the other pleasures of life. College for some students is an accepted synonym for debt, lack of beer money, and in general sweating it out trying to get a couple of bucks to pay off important debts without having to mortgage their books and supplies. But now, due to a stroke of luck in having impressed the world with our general monetary depletion, or perhaps because of a general trend in this country

towards a Great Society, the anti-poverty program has finally found its way to those perhaps most needing and deserving in this nation, the Worcester Tech student body.

Mr. Edgar F. Heselbarth, Chairman of the Financial Aid Committee, has announced a program which will aid the academically qualified student who lacks sufficient financial resources to comfortably make it through the school year. This program will be offered to the entire student body. It is not in any manner of speaking a scholarship program or a loan assistance program, but may be properly termed a "work-study" arrangement. It originated under the 1964 Economic Opportunity Act, and is administered on the national level by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare (where we fit in is sometimes debatable).

By providing on-campus employment, the program will relieve students of the inconvenience of working part-time jobs off campus and still offer them wages comparable to those a Tech freshman or sophomore could make working in Worcester industry. These jobs will range from tutoring to grounds maintenance, and will include such areas as research, athletic assistance, technical work, and library assistance. All told, the areas where students will find financially rewarding and interesting jobs will be many and varied.

All right, you want a job! Great. The first thing you must do is file an application with the financial aid office in Boynton Hall (you will be required to fill out a Parents Confidential Statement). Forms will be made available on February 15. If accepted, you will be able to work up to 15 hours per week while classes are in session. The program will extend through the summer months, with a 40-hour or less work week (take note summer school aspirants!).

The summer work available is definitely appealing to the local freshman or sophomore. However, both next semester and the summer phase could be worthwhile for present juniors. Seniors should even consider the chance to pick up a little extra change during next semester's program.

It should be brought out before closing that the program will have many desirable points: flexibility, accessibility, convenience of hours, and the opportunity to learn germane skills and benefit from classroom oriented tasks. No student with an annual income of under \$5,000 per year should pass this chance up!

TRUSTEES

(Continued from page 1)

Acknowledging student requests for parietal hours, the Trustees at their regular October session delegated a three man committee the responsibility of compiling a report whose conclusions were to be arrived at after hearing the arguments of all interested parties, faculty and students alike. The committee is chaired by President Storke, with Vice-president Price and Dean Van deVisse acting in advisory capacity.

The Fraternity block seating arrangements for J.P. are now being determined.

The order of preference will be determined by payment of Junior class dues.

The first house to have all its Juniors pay dues will have first choice of tickets.

See Bob Pleines M-218.

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COLLEGE APPLICANTS FOR PEACE CORPS INCREASING

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The Peace Corps has received applications from 2.5 per cent of the senior classes at more than 250 colleges this fall—the highest percentage in the agency's history.

Director Jack Vaughn said last week that applications increased over last year at 213 of the 263 schools visited since September.

"Not only are we getting Volunteers to meet increasing requests from overseas," Vaughn said, "I think we are getting better men and women."

Peace Corps official Kevin Lowther, said that the war in Vietnam "has had no noticeable effect" on the number of applications.

Lowther pointed out that the male-female ratio among applicants is holding to the 60-40 level of past years.

Although Peace Corps officials expect a drop in total number of applicants next year, Lowther said the five-year-old agency discourages applications from freshmen and sophomores.

Only two volunteers have been drafted during their service in the

Peace Corps and an estimated 150 have been inducted after their Peace Corps service.

Lowther said that it is not difficult to "spot an obvious draft dodger" among volunteers.

The Peace Corps received 16,240 applications in the four month period ending Dec. 31. Over half of these are "prime" applicants—those available for service between spring and fall of 1967.

Recruiting officials expect to get about 18,000 prime applicants by the close of the academic year, thereby assuring sufficient volunteers to expand the Corps' programs into as many as ten new countries in 1967.

There are now 12,000 Volunteers serving in 52 countries, most of whom were liberal arts majors. Recruitment of persons with specialized skills in agriculture, math and science, engineering and other fields has had less success.

Stanford University (10.2%) and the University of California at Santa Barbara (10%) led the nation's major colleges in percentage of seniors applying.

NEW TECH NEWS EDITORS

Last Thursday, staff elections for the TECH NEWS were held. Elected as Editor-in-chief for the coming year was Howard H. Shore from A.E.Pi. Howard is a '68 Physics major from Winthrop, Mass. This past year he served as a junior editor for the News.

The new Managing Editor of the News is Joel P. Greene from Northboro, Mass. Joel has been a junior editor and has also worked on makeup. He is a sophomore Chemistry major from Theta Chi, assistant treasurer of his fraternity, and vice-president of the Ski Club. He also played on last year's freshman tennis team.

Douglas H. Pike, a Fiji, was elected News Editor. Doug comes from Framingham, Mass., and is a junior in management. His past efforts on the News staff have been mainly as Assistant Features Editor.

Features will be headed by Bert H. Gunter. Bert is a '68 Math major from Middletown, Connecticut. He is an honor student from A.E.Pi., and is a member in the

Tau Beta Pi Honor Society. As a junior editor Bert has written several long articles for the News.

Frederick W. White, a former junior editor, is the newly-elected Copy Editor. He is a junior honor student from Sutton, Mass., and is majoring in Physics.

Philip M. Kazemsky, Assistant Copy Editor, is a sophomore Physics major from Ansonia, Conn. Phil has been a junior editor and is an honor student from S.A.E.

Sports Editors are Robert T. Pleines and Neil W. Durkee. Bob is a junior M.E. from West Haven, Conn., a member of Phi Kappa Theta, and Treasurer of his class. He is an honors student, a member of Pi Tau Sigma Honor Society, and a starter on the Tech basketball team. He was also a letterman on the Track team for three years, is vice-president of the A.A., and is a dorm counselor.

Neil is a junior M.E. from Springfield, Mass. Previously he was a junior editor for the News. A member of Sig Ep, Neil is also a dorm counselor, and has been

on the Tech swimming team for three years.

Newly-elected Makeup Editors are Vic Calabretta, Robert Reidy, and Arthur Katsaros. Vic is a junior C.E. from Hartford, Conn. He is a member of Phi Kappa Theta, and has been a starting guard on the Tech football team.

Bob's hometown is Danbury, Conn. He was a junior editor for the TECH NEWS this past year. A sophomore C.E., he is also a member of Phi Kappa Theta. He is a member of the Tech golf team.

Art is a sophomore Chemical Engineer from Sig Ep. He comes from Massapequa, N.Y., and is an honors student on the Hill.

Circulation Editor Lee M. Gates is an honors student from Lambda Chi. Hailing from Providence, R.I., Lee is a junior Chemical Engineer.

Assistant Circulation Editor Paul F. Stasko is from Webster, Mass. Paul is a junior M.E. from Lambda Chi.

Leading the Advertising Department will be John E. Merritt. John, a '68 Chemical Engineer, is a member of Phi Kappa Theta and comes from Palmer, Mass.

Raymond F. Racine, also a Phi Kappa Theta man and junior M.E., is the Business Editor. Ray's hometown is Pascoag, R.I. He is one of the leading scorers on the Tech hockey team.

I.F. COUNCIL IS DELAYED ON COLLECTIVE BUYING

The collective buying effort by the Interfraternity Council has run into a few delays in the past few months. The original goal was to have collective buying of bakery goods, dairy products, and fuel oil in effect by the second semester. The more the area was investigated, reported chairman Jack Rogers, the more the committee realized the lack of knowledge the committee had in the area of collective buying. Many people that the committee has talked to still feel that the fraternities can do better by buying singularly. It was suggested that one way that the houses could save money was to

talk to the representatives of the dressed meat industries such as Swift and Armour in regards to the cuts of beef that the stewards buy.

The new deadline is now set for September and the committee is asking for the cooperation of all of the house stewards in submitting the questionnaires sent out by the IFC committee. The committee has planned meetings with buying experts such as the head of the cafeteria at Norton Company so that they will be better prepared to approach the various distributors this spring in order to make the deadline next September.

PARTICIPATION OF STUDENTS

(Continued from page 3)

enjoyed by other components of the institution."

The educational organizations avoided issuing a main section on students, however, because, they said, an attempt to define students' role, at a time when it is rapidly changing, might hurt student interest and because "students do not at present have a significant voice in the government of colleges and universities."

"It would be unseemly to obscure, by superficial equality of length of statement," the report said, "what may be a serious lag entitled to separate and full confrontation."

In the major part of the statement, the groups suggested ways in which trustees, presidents, and faculty can share responsibility for governing institutions. They urged colleges to establish "reasonably explicit" statements of general

educational policy and clear definitions of operating responsibility and authority in official regulations.

Trustees, the report said, have final institutional authority in almost all colleges and universities, with few exceptions. They should, however, delegate many of their responsibilities, and concentrate on long-term planning, on raising capital and operating funds, and on overseeing personnel policy.

The president, the report said, "is measured largely by his capacity for institutional leadership." As chief executive and planning officer, he must maintain communications within the institution and between the school and its public; and he must "innovate and initiate."

Faculty members should have the major responsibility for curriculum, student instruction, decisions on tenure, promotion, and dismissals, and policies governing salary increases, the report added. It warned that external restraints on faculty responsibility for education of students can impair the "education effectiveness" of an institution.

The statement was worked out by the three educational organizations "with a great deal of evolution" in their views, said Louis Joughin, Associate Secretary of the AAUP. "I think it will be unpalatable to only a few extreme views."

"It won't satisfy those students who think of a college as a battleground for testing the administration for the show they want to put on the road. Some trustees will think too much power was given to other groups, and some presidents will object to it," he added.

The Senate, agreeing with the arguments presented, concurred there was no reason for the Senate's being. Because of the lack of authority the Senate felt that its job could just as well be done by the administration and therefore backed the proposal.

NOTICE TECH SENATE OPEN MEETING

February 6, 1967

Alden Hall

7:15 p.m.

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WRESTLERS UPSET UMASS CAGERS BEAT BRANDEIS, 83-78

GROSCH, ESCBORNE AND BONE PIN OPPONENTS

After their disappointing evening at Williams, the Tech wrestling team came back to crush a strong University of Massachusetts team, 24 to 11, on January 10. Our team showed its strength, having six men come out victorious, three on pins.

Pete Grosch, Russ Bone and Ralph Eschborn won by pins while Geoff Tamulonis, George Pomfret and Jim Braithwaite decisioned their men. Grosch looked very strong, putting his opponent away in only 1 minute and 33 seconds.

UConn Match

On Friday night, January 13, the varsity and Frosh wrestlers met a tough University of Connecticut team. The varsity lost a heart-breaker, 17 to 16.

Scoring points for W.P.I. were Pete Grosch by a pin, Ralph Eschborn and Jim Braithwaite by decisions, 6 to 0 and 8 to 6 respectively, and Rich Robey by a forfeit.

Ralph Eschborn still remains undefeated with a 5 and 0 record by 3 pins and 2 decisions. The team's record is 2 wins, 2 losses, and one tie.

In the Freshman meet, the Frosh were defeated 33 to 2. They were saved a shutout by Lenny Polizzotto who tied his opponent, 7 to 7, to earn the team its 2 points.

OUTSTANDING WRESTLER AWARD

Throughout the wrestling season, coaches Scott and Vito will choose an outstanding wrestler for each meet. The individual will be selected on the basis of his wrestling performance relative to his ability and his help to the team as a whole.

So far, the outstanding varsity wrestlers have been Russ Bone (160 lb.), against U.R.I., Geoff Tamulonis (123 lb.), against Brandeis, Ralph Eschborn (177 lb.), against Williams, George Pomfret (167 lb.), against U. Mass. and Pete Grosch (145 lb.), against U. Conn.

The outstanding Freshmen have been Bob Grillo (130 lb.), against Dean Jr., Lenny Polizzotto (145 lb.), against Williams, and Ekchai Kanasuta against U. Conn.

TECH LED BY SHOOTING OF LUTZ AND SULLIVAN

On Thursday, January 12, Tech's basketball team traveled to Brandeis for their tenth game of the season. In their last game they had an impressive victory over Springfield College, and they repeated that performance at Brandeis. Don Dutz with 23 points and Kevin Sullivan with 22, led the team to a 83 to 78 victory.

In the first quarter Tech started off slowly, dropping to a 19 to 9 deficit. Don Lutz, however, began hitting and sparked the team. At the half, Tech held a six point edge, 39 to 33. Jim Lawson played a good game guarding Brandeis' 6 foot 10 inch center, Mike Haggarty.

Haggarty came out after the half and began to hit. At the end of the game, Haggarty had 21 points and was 11 for 11 from the foul line. With three minutes left in the game, the score was tied 70 to 70 and Tech began its full court press. This proved to be the decisive factor as Tech broke the game open, outscoring Brandeis 13 to 8 in the final 3 minutes.

Bob Pleines, who scored 19, and Tom Gurney also contributed fine performances in the victory.

For the first twelve minutes of the second half, Tech could do little to decrease the lead. Suddenly, the team came alive, and the press became effective. With five minutes left in the game, the Engineers were behind by only seven points and the home crowd was on its feet. The moment of hope, however, was short lived. Several missed foul shots killed the rally, and two and one half minutes later, Tech was down by nine. Suffolk now took its time as the Engineers struggled desperately to get the ball and thus easily scored several times to put the game out of reach. The final score was 107-88.

Suffolk			
	G	F	T
Granger	7	4-6	18
Piper	7	4-8	18
Knox	7	2-2	16
Gian'lo	11	0-3	22
DiBona	2	5-7	9
Helberg	2	1-2	5
King	0	2-2	2
Mullin	1	0-0	2
Totals	42	23-36	107

Worcester Tech			
	G	F	T
Gurney	7	5-5	19
Lutz	7	0-2	16
Pleines	7	1-1	15
Sullivan	7	5-7	19
Mag'an	2	1-1	5
Shaw	1	1-2	3
McAul'e	2	0-0	4
Lawson	0	0-0	0
Berube	0	1-1	1
Rogers	4	0-1	8
Totals	37	14-20	88

Suffolk Game

Saturday night, the Worcester Tech basketball team was handed its eighth defeat of the season by a powerful Suffolk University team. In the opening minutes of the game, Tech got off to the worst start of its season. Suffolk had scored eight points before the engineers put a mark on the scoreboard. They continued to increase this lead by picking apart Tech's combination defense with excellent passing and deadly shooting. It wasn't until six minutes into the game, with the deficit at 22 points, that the defense was able to adjust and check the Suffolk offensive. The margin stayed at around twenty points for the remainder of the half and the teams went into the locker room with the score 56-39.

Relay Team Competes At Boston Garden

Saturday evening, January 14, the Worcester Tech upperclass Relay team placed fourth out of six in competition against URI, Amherst, MIT, Springfield, and Brandeis. Tech entered two teams, freshmen and upperclass, in these the Knights of Columbus games which were held in the Boston Garden. Featuring nearly 30 separate events, the K of C's best mile relay time for the evening was registered by URI, during the same race in which Tech participated. Running for Tech were W. Pierce, C. Blake, C. Zepp and B. Downie; with a time of 3:32.1 seconds for the mile.

Frosh Basketball

The Tech Frosh traveled to Brandeis University last Thursday and ran into a team eyeing revenge for last year's 60 point defeat. Throughout the first half it appeared that goal would be reached. Brandeis jumped off to an 11 to 0 lead and stretched it to 24 to 5 before the roof fell in. A tight Tech zone bottled up the hosts fast breaks, and Bob Douglas stole the ball several times for easy lay ups. Then Douglas and Bob Killion found the range from the outside: Killion, Randy Huber, and Olly Briggs dominated play under the basket, and the rout was suddenly a tie ball game. Four straight Engineer baskets, three by Douglas and one by Vic Dennis, put the visitors in control and they rolled to an 82 to 75 victory. Douglas had 23 points, Killion 22, Huber 17, and Briggs 10, for Coach Hal Forest's team.

Frosh - Suffolk Game

The Freshman basketball team rolled to its third victory last Saturday night against Suffolk University. The team, led by Ron Spiers, with 18 points, dominated all the way in their 95-64 victory.

At first the game was a defensive battle, each team scoring but one point in the first three minutes. Then we started to move. Briggs, Huber, Killion and Spiers controlled the boards adding to the outside shooting of Arslan and Douglas. At halftime we left holding an 11 point lead. Second half no one could hold us down. The first team methodically added to our lead to put us ahead by 22 points with seven minutes left to play. Coach Forest then put in the subs, who quickly lengthened the lead and finished winning by 31 points.

ICEMEN EDGE R.I.S.D. LOSE TO NICHOLS

WPI vs. Nichols

In a non-league game played at Brown University, the Tech Skaters won their second game of the season as they defeated Rhode Island School of Design 7-6. Ray Racine scored unassisted with 9 seconds remaining in the game to give Tech the victory.

R.I.S.D. scored early in the first period. An unassisted goal by Bob Johnson at 9:53 and then Steve Pytk's marker at 13:16 assisted by Racine gave Tech a 2-1 lead at the end of the opening period. The Engineers pulled away in the middle stanza. Bim Stanton scored at 0:26 assisted by Pytk and Racine. Unassisted tallies by Racine and Johnson and a R.I.S.D. goal made the score 5-2 going into the final period of play.

R.I.S.D. made a strong comeback bid in the third period as they scored four times to tie the score despite an unassisted goal by Bruce Green at 6:10. The teams battled through the final minutes of the game evenly until Racine netted the winning goal.

Tech netminder Bill Mahoney kicked out 22 shots while the Engineers peppered the R.I.S.D. goal with 41 shots. The Skater's overall record now stands at 2-5.

The Worcester Tech Hockey Team lost their fifth game of the season when they were defeated 4-2 by Nichols in a game played at the Worcester Arena. Nichols scored the first three goals in the game to mount a lead which Tech was unable to overcome.

Nichols dominated play in the first two periods. With Tech unable to mount an effective offense, the visitors scored twice in the first period and once in the second to enter the final period with a 3-0 lead. In the third period the Engineers came to life. Ray Racine on assists from Bim Stanton and Steve Pytk scored at 5:49. Tech drew within one goal of Nichols at 9:40 when Bob Johnson scored assisted by Racine and Stanton, however, Nichols sealed their victory with an insurance tally scored at 12:45 of the final period.

Tech managed only 25 shots on the Nichols cage, while Engineer goalie Bill Mahoney recorded 39 saves. The two teams will meet again at the Worcester Arena on February 15.

FENCERS WIN FIRST MATCH

Tech's Fencing Club proved itself superior to the Fairfield swordsmen Saturday, January 14, as W.P.I. won its first meet in intercollegiate fencing. All three teams—sabre, foil, and epee—were victorious.

The epee team, sparked by Czajkowski's three wins, defeated its opponent 6-3. The sabre and foils teams each defeated their counterparts by identical scores of 5-4. Bouts broken down as follows:

Epee		
	Wins	Losses
Czajkowski	3	0
Degon	2	1
Baxter	1	2
Sabre		
Kokoszka	2	1
Hampson	2	1
Gemmer	1	2
Foil		
Czajkowski	2	1
Rush	2	1
Heitin	1	2
Totals	16	11

The meet was highlighted by the bout between W.P.I.'s undefeated 2nd co-captain Anthony Crispino and his fencing teacher from Fairfield, Ken Shailer. Shailer still proved to be the teacher by defeating his prodigy 5-2.

The previous week Tech opened its season with its match with Brandeis. Then, however, only the foil team won (5-4). The results of the three teams are:

	Wins	Losses
Foil		
Crispino	3	0
Rush	2	1
Heitin	0	3
Epee		
Czajkowski	1	2
Degon	2	1
Baxter	1	2
Sabre		
Kokoszka	2	1
Dinsmore	0	3
Forfeit	0	3
Totals	11	16

On February 11, Tech will meet its third opponent, Norwich Academy, at 2:00 p.m. in Alden Memorial Auditorium.



Gene Baldrate



George Batten



Gregory Blackburn



Curtis Carlson



William Cooper



Stephen Cotter



Peter Dickerson



Lawrence Gooch



William Goudie



David Heebner



William Hyatt



Thomas Kelley



John Kilguss



Leonard Lamberti



Rene LaPierre



Stephen Luber



Donald Lutz



Joseph Maggi



Frank Magiera



Robert Renn



Raymond Rogers



John Stumpp



Nelson Thune



Paul Trudel

WHO'S WHO

a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and R.O.T.C. Lt. Col., and president of Scabbard and Blade.

William R. Hyatt

Bill Hyatt is manager of the hockey team, co-captain of the soccer team, and a letterman on the lacrosse team. He is a Civil Engineer from Meriden, Conn. and a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Bill is a member of the Varsity Club, vice-president of the A.S.C.E., and has worked on the Peddler.

Thomas E. Kelley

Tom Kelley is a member of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity and is a Chemical Engineering major from Gardner, Mass. He is News Editor of the TECH NEWS, a member of the A.I.Ch.E., the Chemical Engineering honor society, and the Varsity Club. In addition to participating in wrestling and track, Tom is a letterman on the cross country team.

John L. Kilguss

John Kilguss is a Math major from Cranston, Rhode Island. He is vice-president of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, president of the Interfraternity Council, and a member of the Council of Presidents. John has run on the cross

country team and is manager of the wrestling team. He is secretary of his class and a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Tau Beta Pi.

Leonard J. Lamberti

Len Lamberti is a Management Engineering major from Framingham, Mass. He is Features Editor of the TECH NEWS and co-chairman of the Tech Senate Special Affairs Committee. Len is also president of the Management Engineering professional society.

Rene B. LaPierre

Rene LaPierre is a Chemical Engineering major from Webster, Mass. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and the Interfraternity Council. Rene is a member of the A.I.Ch.E., vice president of the Arts Society, assistant manager of the hockey team, and an editor of the Peddler.

Stephen R. Luber

Steve Luber is an Electrical Engineer from Silver Springs, Maryland. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity. Steve is a member of the Council of Presidents, president of the Tech Senate, and Managing Editor of the TECH NEWS. He is a member of the rowing club, is class historian, and served as chairman of

the Junior Prom. Steve is a member of the A.I.E.E., Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Tau Beta Pi.

Donald G. Lutz

Don Lutz is from Hopedale, Mass. and is majoring in Mechanical Engineering. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and is a letterman in baseball, basketball, and soccer, serving as captain of the basketball team this year. Don is a member of the Varsity Club, president of the Athletic Council, vice president of his class, and a member of Skull.

Joseph J. Maggi

Joe Maggi is a Chemical Engineer from Glastonbury, Conn. He is president of Theta Chi Fraternity and a member of the Interfraternity Council. Joe is a member of the ski club, the A.I.Ch.E., and is business manager of the band. He is an editor of the Peddler and president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Frank E. Magiera

Frank Magiera is from Webster, Mass. and majors in Management Engineering. He is a letterman in football and lacrosse and is a member of the Varsity Club. Frank is a member of the Tech

Senate, the Council of Presidents, and Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity. He has served on the Athletic Council and the Peddler, and he is Editor-in-Chief of the TECH NEWS. In addition, Frank is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and the Skull.

Robert D. Renn

Bob Renn is Editor-in-Chief of the Peddler. He is a Mechanical Engineering major from Kensington, Conn., and is in Theta Chi Fraternity. He is on the Council of Presidents, is president of the A.S.M.E., and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and Pi Tau Sigma.

Raymond C. Rogers, Jr.

Ray Rogers is a Management Engineer from Northboro, Mass. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, is a letterman in basketball and lacrosse, and is a member of the Varsity Club. Ray has played for the band and is a member of the Tech Senate and the Council of Presidents. He is president of his class and president of Skull.

John L. Stumpp

John Stumpp is an Electrical Engineer from Bristol, Conn. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and the Interfraternity

Council. John was a cheerleader and is a letterman in swimming. He is treasurer of his class, and a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, and the Skull.

Nelson F. Thune

Skip Thune is a member of the hockey team and is a letterman on the lacrosse team. He is a Chemical Engineering major from Briarcliff Manor, New York and belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Skip is a member of the A.I.Ch.E., the Ski Club, and the Varsity Club. He is presently Sports Editor of the TECH NEWS.

Paul G. Trudel

Paul Trudel is an Electrical Engineering major from Montague, Mass. He is president of the Shield and secretary-treasurer of the Council of Presidents. Paul is a member of the Newman Club and business manager of the Peddler.

James L. Viele

Jim Viele is a Civil Engineer from Morrisville, Vermont. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and is co-captain of the soccer team and captain of the ski team. Jim is a member of the A.S.C.E. and the Varsity Club.

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Hear Your Opinions on WAAB—

Representatives of the F. M. Radio Club will be on campus tomorrow before and after the Dick Gregory Assembly to obtain recorded opinions of interested students regarding the assembly. Areas covered will be Alden Hall, Morgan Hall, and various random spots on campus. The tapes will be broadcast on a weekly student program on WAAB.